

# Ripley County Democrat.

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## ATTENTION, COMPANYE!

Authorization has been given by Brigadier-general H. C. Clark, of the Missouri National Guard, for the organization of a Ripley County Company for the

### Sixth Missouri Regiment

of the National Guard. The regiment is already partly organized and it is the purpose of the State authorities to complete the organization as rapidly as it can be done.

**TO RIPLEY COUNTY YOUNG MEN:** Your registering for the Selective Draft will not prevent you from enlisting in this Company. Go to one of the Recruiting Stations and sign your name to the roll. By doing this you will be with comrades from your town, your own community, and your own county, and you will not have to serve or bunkie with strangers, nor will you be under control of officers you don't know. Get your name on the roll right away.

The enlistment age is the same as for the Regular Army, 18 to 45. The pay is the same, too: \$30 and your clothes and grub, and the Government feeds its soldiers as good as the best. Sanitation and medical attention is a strong point in the government service and the care taken of the health of our troops is acknowledged the great feature of the army service. The National Guard of the United States is ordered to mobilize August 5th next. That means go to France. Therefore, sign up at once and get to drilling in order to be ready when the time comes. Sign the roll and Uncle Sam will do the rest.

Companies for the Sixth Regiment have been and are being organized at Cape Girardeau, Marble Hill, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Dexter, Sikeston, Willow Springs and Mountain Grove, and at many other places in Southeast Missouri, as well as at other points in the State.

Enrollment Lists can be found at all the Postoffices in the county, and at most of the stores in the county and in the towns. In Doniphan, at the Banks, the Drug Stores, Bird & McCauley's barber shop, and in the hands of a number of young men interested in organizing the Company. They can also be obtained at either of the newspaper offices.

#### 'ROUNDABOUT THE STATE.

Cleaned from Exchanges--Made by the Shears, the Pencil and the Paste Pot--Some Original, Some Credited, and Some Stolen, but Nearly All Interesting Reading.

There are sixteen banks in Cape Girardeau County and only one is not handling Liberty Loan Bonds.

James Thompson of Cape Girardeau, charged with killing William Nabe at a social in that county the night of December 29, 1916, was convicted of manslaughter on trial there last week and fined \$750.

The marshal and his deputies at Dexter have been instructed by the mayor and board of Aldermen to rigidly enforce the automobile law in the city. It is the right thing to do. If it is a good law enforce it, if it is not repeal it.

The county court of Howell County has made an order that all its insane persons now confined in the state hospital, who are harmless insane, will be brought back home and placed on the county farm. This is done to reduce expenses.

A big mausoleum at the Cape is ready for the reception of bodies. The body of Henry Elmer was recently exhumed from the Lorimer cemetery and placed in the mausoleum. It is reported that a number of bodies will be removed to tombs in the mausoleum.

The sentence of forty years imposed upon William F. Moorehead, aged 78, former marshal of Anneton, Mississippi County, for the killing of Roy Jenkins, whom he was attempting to arrest, was affirmed by the Supreme Court. The killing occurred November 30, 1914.

J. L. Ward, of Steele, Pemiscot County is held by the federal authorities at Cape Girardeau on a charge of white slavery. The victim is his little 16 year old step daughter. While confined in jail at Caruthersville he had an attack of apoplexy and came near dying.

Evangelist Steve Burke, who conducted a great revival meeting in this city about five years ago and also in many other Southeast Missouri cities, being of the well known team of Burke and Hobbs, was assaulted on one of the principal streets of Macon, Mo., last week by attorney Chas. Shelton. Shelton, who is the son of Judge Nat. M. Shelton, struck the evangelist a violent blow on the side of the face. Rev. Burke has been conducting a series of meetings at Macon, Mo., during the past five weeks. Several nights ago, he had for his sermon, "Booze" and it was during this discourse that Shelton said that Rev. Burke referred to him, although not in name. It is also stated that he did not know who was the object of his remarks. Shelton stopped Rev. Burke on one of the principal streets of Macon early in the evening. The two had a short conversation when suddenly Shelton struck the preacher in the face, causing the rupture of several blood vessels, which caused internal hemorrhages. The doctors in charge state that Rev. Burke has an even chance for recovery, but another hemorrhage will prove fatal. His advanced age makes his condition more severe. He is more than 60 years old. His wife has been sent for. Shelton only struck one blow as several bystanders caught hold of him preventing him from continuing the assault. Feeling in Macon is running high over the incident and for some time immediately after the assault a riot was threatened. Poplar Bluff Republican.

The binder twins plant in the state penitentiary will turn out about 100,000 pounds of twine this year, being able to secure the raw material only after much trouble.

There is a movement on foot to bond New Madrid County for the purpose to secure bonds to build good roads.

The 1918 meeting of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association will be held in the town of Ste. Genevieve.

An Ozark creamery has been given a contract to furnish 75,000 pounds of butter to an officers' training camp at Savannah, Georgia.

Sheriff Blue states that in selecting registrars for the various precincts throughout the county he had no difficulty in securing men who were willing to donate the day's work to the government. Every person approached willingly agreed to make it a labor of love. And no rent will be charged for the use of the registration offices. It is all given to Uncle Sam. Registrars have a right to charge \$4 for their services if they so desire. We are glad to note this uniform patriotic spirit in our little county of Iron. We are all Americans now.—Ironton Register.

Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal: I know a lot of people who make hell on earth for a household just because somebody has died and gone to heaven, says our fault-finding friend, Uncle Dod Roy. By way of explanation, he mentions a Christian woman who goes about in mourning clothes and drives all the joy out of her home because an invalid child has been transplanted from a bed of misery to a heavenly rest. Uncle Dod may be a bit hard on this particular individual but still there's no getting away from the fact that grief for the dead is carried too far a lot of times. It makes us wonder if there really is much comfort in the idea of eternal gladness beyond the grave.

St. Louis Republic: A reader of the Republic wants to know why we are at war. While President Wilson has answered this question with more eloquence and force than we could hope to, we are going to give this Rip Van Winkle a shot. So here goes: We are at war because a desperado down the road had been destroying our property and in-

terfering with our people as they passed along the public road. We remonstrated with him and he gave us false or evasive answers, and continued his work of destruction. Finally, after getting himself embroiled with neighbors, except three of his own kind, he proceeded to kill our citizens without warning whenever they came inside of a zone of the highway which he had appropriated to his own use, contrary to law.

We took up arms to help those who were fighting to rid the neighborhood of this desperado, and then found that he had plotted to attack us as soon as he had finished killing off or overcoming our neighbors, and had even suggested a division of our lands and property among his friends or those who could be induced to join with him. Incidentally, we found that by ridding the neighborhood of this blood-and-ambition-razed individual we could stop all future outbreaks of that character, free millions of downtrodden and misgoverned people, and "make the world safe for democracy." So we buckled on the sword that our great-grandfather carried at Yorktown, seized the old musket our grand father shouldered in the Mexican War and to the same old tune that called our father to his duty in the Civil War we marched forth to fight for our rights and humanity. And no American with red blood in his veins, no one with sufficient foresight to see beyond the end of his nose, no one who values his freedom, and that of his children, can regret that we entered the fight when we did and are determined to stay until it is won.

#### The Nest Egg Must Go.

Nest eggs, either china ones or eggs laid by the hens and left in the nest as nest eggs, cause the loss of many good eggs during the summer.

Experiments show that where an egg is left in the nest, the hen fondles it, and in so doing, the broody instinct is stimulated, and causes the hen to go broody oftener than where the egg is removed each day. Hens when broken from broodiness promptly

lose ten days time in which they should be producing eggs. Without nest eggs, the hens will not go broody so often, so do not lose as much time.

The only excuse for using a nest egg is to attract hens to the nest. This is unnecessary where a sufficient number of suitable nests are provided. In the National Egg Laying Contests conducted here during the past five years, the hens averaged 150 egg each and laid continuously in the same nests without nest eggs.

The hen's egg when used as a nest egg is usually spoiled itself which is that much lost unnecessarily. The spoiled nest egg is often gathered through mistake with good eggs and marketed, causing loss to the consumer.

A good rule to follow then is: "When broody hens are wanted, leave eggs in the nest; when not wanted, remove all eggs."

Issued by the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo.

#### CHICAGO BARS HORSE MEAT

Council Committee on Health Rules. War Has Not Made Innovation Necessary.

Chicago.—Horse steaks for Chicago? Neigh, neigh!

The city council committee on health has ruled that the war has not made the innovation necessary, and therefore has refused to consider an application from Christ Scheer for a permit to open a shop dealing exclusively in the flesh of Old Dobbin.

"I feel," said Alderman Callerton, "that we ought not to listen to a proposition of this kind now. The time is not ripe. Possibly later we may come to it, but it certainly isn't a necessary step now."

#### Give Potato Eyes to Farmers.

Appleton, Wis.—Another step toward conservation of foods was projected here when E. W. Draper of the Sherman house, in conjunction with several other hotel men, entered into a contract to supply farmers of the county with the eyes of potatoes cut from "spuds" used at the hotels. These eyes will be used for seeds.

#### Lace Flag for U. S. Troops.

Paris.—The woman lace workers of Velay have united in making a lace flag with the colors of the United States, and intend to present it to the first American regiment that comes to fight upon French soil.

General Lafayette came from the region of Velay and the old chateau in which he lived still is standing.

#### BEST FED CHILDREN



Harvey W. Wiley and John Preston Wiley (right), sons of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former food expert of the United States government and author of many volumes of scientific works relating to food, are pictured examples of their father's teachings. "These boys, since their births, have had nothing but proper foods," said Doctor Wiley, when asked to share his recipe with others. "First, their mother's milk until weaning time; then, modified, pure, fresh, clean cow's milk from tuberculin-tested animals until they were large enough to begin to chew. They have been given only foods containing materials to secure growth and not to make fat. They eat brown bread, pure milk, good fruits, succulent vegetables and after three years of age they had a little meat, but not very much. Their teeth are especially well nourished, regular, being hard, white and flinty. They have not had any candy, very little sugar or sweets of any kind, except the sugar natural to their food. Their typical meal at nighttime is wholewheat bread with a little pure butter, and a pint each of pure, fresh milk."

#### FLEES CELL IN GUARD'S GRAB

Prisoner Beats Keeper Inescapable at Auburn, N. Y.—Trained to Barn; Surrenders.

Auburn, N. Y.—Raymond Forebrey, a notorious criminal, beat Keeper John Betts inescapable, donned his uniform and escaped from the state prison the other afternoon. He was serving nine years for first-degree assault, and faced a second term of 20 years or life for murder in the second degree.

When Betts was found an hour after the escape hundreds of keepers, police and sheriff's deputies started combing the surrounding country. Forebrey had the guard's gun, and his person reputation indicated he would put up a stiff fight if found. He was discovered several hours later in a barn and surrendered to two guards without resistance.